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National Union Republican Ticket.
FOR PRESIDENT,
ULYSSES S. GRANT.
FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
HENRY WILSON, of Massachusetts.
For Presidential Electors.At LAFAYETTE,
WM. E. STEVENSON, of Wood.
THOMAS R. SWANN, of Kanawha.
DETRACTS.CHARLES F. SCOTT, of Richland.
THOMAS H. CARNADON, of Mineral.
EDWARD H. FREER, of Kanawha.Gen. Grant never has been defeated, and he
will be re-elected.While asserting the right of every Republican
to his untrammeled choice of a candidate for
next President until a nomination is made, I
venture to suggest that Gen. Grant will be a
better qualified for that momentous trust in
1872 than he was in 1865.—*Hancock Gray,*
Speaker of the House, 1871.The most elegant house in Marshall
county, the *Reporter* says, is that recently
built and occupied by G. S. McFADDEN,
Esq., of Mountaineer.And now our Market street cotempor-
ary accredits the INTELLIGENCER with
being the "organ of straight-out Jefferson
Democrats." Well, anything to beat
GRIMMERY.Hon. JOHN S. CARLILE is the West
Virginia member of the National Com-
mittee of GRANT Democrats appointed
by the conference at the Astor House,
New York, Wednesday.The Moundsville *Reporter* says the ad-
dress delivered at the Cannon fair by
our fellow-citizen Geo. O. DAVENPORT,
Esq., was well received and highly spoken
of by those who heard it.A great iron girder bridge has recent-
ly been completed across the Nile, near
Cairo. The bridge is thirteen hundred
feet long, and has been put up by a French
company.JUDY CURTIS, at New York, has just
decided that a bank receiving a note for
collection, and, as negligence in presenting
it, the amount is lost, becomes liable
to the depositor.Mr. GREELEY's theme wherever he
goes is reconciliation. If he wants the
reading public, the telegraphers, and
newspaper publishers to be reconciled to
himself, he should hasten his return to the
shores of Chappaqua. We pray for a
cessation of the weak, wavy everlasting
floods that deluged our news
columns for the last week.The Chairman of the Democratic Lib-
eral Committee in Missouri has sent out
a confidential circular, in which the
ground is taken that the coalition must be
abandoned, the Democrats beaten to local
tickets and the legislative, State thrown
overboard, the hope of Presidential
success relinquished, and the efforts devoted
to locate a new free trade party for the
future.THE *Reporter* is much concerned lest in
proving that the August election for offi-
cials was invalid we shall upset the election
at the same time for Congressmen. We can
appreciate our neighbor's solicitude on
this point; but then if he has so
much confidence that the election will
stand the test, he certainly can feel no
anxiety for the fate of the Representatives
then chosen. They are all in the
same boat."GENERAL" PANNELL, Chairman of the
Democratic State Executive Committee, (oblique, not "perpendicular") De-
mocracy, has called a meeting of his in-
committee at Parkersburg next Tuesday. It is understood the object is to ar-
range for the trip up Salt river in November.
It is expected the steamer J. N.
CAMDEN will be chartered, the pilot being
very familiar with the channel of that
stream. The boat will not go by way of
Charleston.THE Pittsburg *Democrat's* statement
that the failure of the committee headed
by the editor of the *Reporter* to enlist the
services of Hon. Carl Schurz was owing to
their inability to raise the money re-
quired for his compensation, is preposterous.
The *Democrat* was mistaken and that the
real secret of the failure was as explained
yesterday by our correspondent "Jockey,"
viz.: That Gen. SCHURZ found the
GREELEY cause in such bad hands in
this State that he considered it quite
hopeless. Gen. SCHURZ is a gentleman ofHORATIO SETMOUR, of New York,
two years ago Democratic candidate for
the Presidency—has made a speech, the
principal purpose of which appears to
have been to make public announcement
of the fact that "We, as Democrats, do
not propose to 'change our principles'."
"Liberal" Republicans, who have chosen
to delude themselves with the idea that the
Democracy have been reformed and con-
vinced of the error of their past ways,
may find food for reflection in this candid
avowal of one who must be accepted as a
competent organ of Democratic opinion.
Mr. SEYMOUR, by the way, was fully
supported by that other eminent Democrat,
R. M. T. HUNTER, who in his late speech
in New York, protested that the abandonment
of Democratic principles must not
be inferred, from the fact that "issues are
not made upon them now, when it would
be vain to do so."THE Atlantic for October says: "With
President Grant the country has at least
an assurance of tranquility. It will not
be lifted to a state of perfect, but it
will incur no new peril. The administration
of Grant will make no rash experiments on
our finances and our dangerous
territories."The public credit will be safe. The country will
have security from foreign war, still
terrifying attempts and domestic violence.
The constitutional office of President
will remain intact, to be used to protect
the public credit and the treasury from
hostile legislation and the boundaries
Southern claims growing out of the war."**An Appeal from a Young Lady Who
Wants Somebody to Do Something.**
To the Editors of the Intelligencer.What under the sun man and
woman can do to help the poor and
weak Virginian, I'd like to know. What
spirit of evil has put them so comfortably
to sleep, now, at this most critical point
in the history of our nation? Also! I am
only a young girl, and can do nothing;
but I feel that I must do something;
and so I am going to offer a remonstrance
to the Republicans through the INTELLI-
GENCE.Nearly every town in the Union is wide
awake on the subject of politics; but
Wheeling, the most important town in
West Virginia, is asleep. Here
we have seen two or three men of
their hearts and mother—whether they are Dem-
ocrats. A day goes by without a word;
they know, if they pose and set their
drums beating, flags flying, and read the
air with their buzzards for Greeley and
Brown, that it will wake up the Repub-
licans, so to go about on tiptoe and
speak to each other in an undertone.The time was when there was little
difference between the two parties. Each
had in itself the main good, differing
only in the mode of obtaining it; but
now they have grown wider apart, until
they are exactly at antipodes.The Republic in party has been growing better
and purer—the Democratic party worse,
and more impure. I may be mistaken
but I fully believe that there is not one
honest and strictly conscientious Demo-
crat at present in the party; (of course, I
refer only to those of ordinary intelligence
and information); there must certainly be
something wrong with a man who calls
black that is so plainly white, and
white that is so black.Republicans think that the Demo-
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